

W. P. WALTON,
Publisher.

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THE

COMMERCIAL HOTEL,

North-East Cor. Main and Depot Sts.,
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Having taken charge of this Hotel I feel
inclined that I know how to make
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Good Bar and Stable.

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FARE UNSURPASSED.

All Accommodations First-Class.

THE "STAR SALOON,"

Run in connection with the House is
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The Best in the City.

HENRY HUSSING,

Late of Louisville,
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Fashionable Boot and Shoe Maker,

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Women's Ready-Made Work on Hands.

Prices Low - Call and Inspect my Work.

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STANFORD FEMALE COLLEGE.

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The Fifth Session of this Institution will open on

Second Monday in September.

All the Departments are filled by able and
efficient teachers. In addition to the usual English,
History, Science, Mathematics, Drawing, Painting,
and Music are taught with great success.Terms for board and tuition moderate. For full
particulars, address.Mrs. S. C. TRUEHEART, Principal,
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THE WELL-KNOWN

BUFFALO STEAM MILL,

STANFORD, KY.

Now under the sole management of the under-
signed, and is prepared to do

CUSTOM CRINDING.

Corn and wheat ground

Every Day in the Week,

(Sunday excepted).

Flour and meal kept for sale at the lowest market
price. I have placed the mill in first-class running order,
and hope to receive a large share of public patron-
age.

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WANTED.

TO AGENTS!

I desire to employ Agents to canvas for the

Singer Sewing Machine.

Good territory will be given, outfit furnished,
and a commission of 10% paid on all sales and live en-
ergetic men. Apply at my office, up-stairs, over the
Van Arsdale Building, Stanford, Ky.

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M'Alpin, Polk & Co.,

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in

Dry Goods and Notions!

Geo. W. McAlpin,
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H. S. Bowman,
J. W. Shimer.136-14 108 Pearl & 110 Third Sts.,
Cincinnati.

NEW YORK—No. 81 Walker Street.

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THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOLUME IV.—NUMBER 8.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1875.

WHOLE NUMBER 163.

LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI

SHORT LINE RAILROAD

FOR

CINCINNATI AND THE EAST!

THE quickest, best and Only Route running
Sleeping Cars from Louisville to

Columbus, Ohio, Pittsburg, Harrisburg,

Philadelphia,

NEW YORK,

And Other Eastern Cities,

WITHOUT CHANGE.

The Only Line with which passengers from the South make direct connections at Louisville with through cars for New York, arriving

One Train in Advance of all
Other Lines.

Time from Louisville to New York,

Only Thirty-two Hours.

This line is stone-paved and entirely free from
obstruction equipped with the celebrated Waggon
Safety Seats, Air-brake, provides all possibility of
collisions.

Only All Rail Line

From Louisville passing over the great Iron
Railway Bridge at Cincinnati.Passengers via this line avoid a tedious haul
through Louisville, by changing cars at the short
line station, and are carried direct to the West
via the railroads of the South.The stage to Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and
New York, via Louisville, make close connections
with Frank Lines at Cincinnati for all points North
and East.

Tickets for Sale

"Via Louisville and
the Short Line,"

At all Ticket Offices in the South and Southwest.

JNO. MACLEOD, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent,
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Louisville, Kentucky,

WHEN YOU GO EAST OR WEST

TAKE THE

Ohio & Mississippi R. R.

The Peoples' Line.

THE REASON WHY.

It is 12 Hours Quicker
and 74 Miles Shorter

Than any other line between Louisville and St. Louis.

It is the ONLY line now running Daily through
trains, both morning and evening, Louisville to St.
Louis. Don't Forget It!It is the only line which by passengers arriving in
Louisville on morning trains can go direct through to St.
Louis, without detention or loss of time.It is the only line which gives direct connections with
both morning and evening trains to St. Louis, for
Louisville, and the West.It is the only line running a through train, connecting
Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and New
England, without change.For Safety and Certainty of Connections is un-
equaled.Ticket for sale and baggage checked through at all
Ticket Offices in the principal Southern cities. For
further information apply toF. J. ANTHONY, Ticket Agent,
Or to R. T. REYNOLDS,
Gen'l Pass Agent,
St. Louis, Mo.

KENTUCKY CENTRAL AND

Ohio and Mississippi Railroads.

For St. Louis and the West.

Through Tickets to all points in Missouri,
Kansas and Texas.

STANFORD FEMALE COLLEGE,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY

The Fifth Session of this Institution will open on

Second Monday in September.

The Old Established House of

COOK & GREEN,

HUNTSVILLE, KY.

Would like to be Remembered by
their Old Patrons the

Coming Season.

FALL PREPARATION FOR A

Large General Business now Making.

Everything, from a Paper of Pins to the Costliest
Fabrics will be found in our Stock.

136-14 DRY GOODS.

WILLIAM CRAIG,

FORMERLY OF STANFORD, KY., WITH

J. & L. SEASONGOOD & CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

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DRY GOODS,

Furnishing Goods and Trimmings.

MANUFACTURERS OF

CLOTHING:

S. W. cor. Vine St., opposite Burnet House.

Dry Goods and Notions!

Cincinnati, Ohio.

NEW YORK—No. 81 Walker Street.

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THE SPRING TRADE!

The Old Established House of

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ACCIDENTS and INCIDENTS.

The session of the Ohio State Convention
(semi-centennial) of Universalists
for 1875 will convene on Thursday, June 3, and continue in session until the Sun-
day night following.

TOPICS OF THE TIME.

ITEMS FROM THE PRESS.

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL has replied, and
commissioned the law firm of Emmett, Bur-
nett & Hammond, of New York, to represent
the Government in the approaching suit for
damages brought by the five Democratic
members of Louisiana who were displaced by
Col. De Trobriand at the time of the
organization of the Legislature. The suits
are against Gen. Sheridan and Col. De Tro-
briand, and damages are laid at \$100,000 in
the case of each member. The Government
undertakes the defense of the two military
officers.

FROM THE WEST.

The Attorney-General says Capt.

McArdle, of the U.S. Cavalry, who was sent after
the mining party at Harney's Peak, has secured
the whole of them, consisting of sixteen
men, one woman and a boy.How many are reported in the Black
Hills and high waters everywhere.A war party of Sioux and Arapahoes are
reported to have left for the Shoshone coun-
try.The high waters have interrupted travel on
the Union Pacific Railroad between La-
Junie City, Wyoming Territory, and Ogden,
Utah.Official reports from the scene of the flood
on the Union Pacific Railroad state that
Superintendent Earl walked through from
West to Green River Station. Sixteen
bridges are gone west of there, and the road
is washed badly.Three miners, Patterson Martin, Christo-
pher Johnson, and Patrick Morgan, were dug
out of a snow-slide in Cherokee gulch, four
miles from Georgetown, Colorado, recently.
They had been dead several days, and were
found in their beds, indicating that the slide
took place in the night.

The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.,
Friday Morning, April 25, 1875.

W. P. Walton, Editor and Proprietor,
T. R. Walton, Jr., Business Manager.

Editorial Note.

Mr. Dana of the N. Y. Sun, has been released from Government custody... Fullerton has let up on Beecher... House of Representatives of Louisiana passed a resolution impeaching Auditor Clinton for fraudulent disbursement of the public funds.... Gov. Kellogg sent a special message to the Legislature, urging need of reform legislation.... Troops have been ordered to assist the civil authorities of Texas in arresting marauders, &c.

From those who have long resided here, we learn that the Democrats of Lincoln county, have ever been true to their party. Above all mere personal preferences, they have stood by their party's standard, and their standard bearers, and this accounts for the universal success of Democratic measures in the county. Local matters may have, as we learn, occasionally brought down their majority, but in no sense have they ever been willing to sacrifice measures for the benefit of men. "Measures, not men," is the true theory of government and of parties. We hear an intelligent Republican say the other day, that if three, or even two Democrats remained upon the track for the Legislature, his party would, at, or near the "eleventh hour," place a candidate upon the canvas, and if they should do so, it is not a difficult thing to guess who would be our next representative.

We heard another of the same ilk, assert, that, in case all three of the Democrats now aspiring to this office, should remain on the track, that his party would select and vote for the one, whomever he was, and whom they believed to be the most obnoxious to the Democrats. In either case, we have a common duty to perform, and that is, to call a Convention and give the standard to the best man. In no other way is there safety to our party. True it is, that there are three-and-a-half months intervening between now and the election, but the Convention should not be long delayed. The friends of each Democratic aspirant are eager for "their man" to be elected. Bitter and incurable animosity may be engendered, and the safest plan is to hold a meeting about the 2d Monday in May, and give the banner to one man.

This would, as we believe, quiet the other aspirants and their friends, produce harmony, and make the way smooth and clear to a triumphant victory. We have made the foregoing suppositions after conversing with a number of our staunch Democratic friends from almost every precinct in the county, and now leave the matter in the hands of the County Committee and Democrats generally.

The papers, all over the country, have made much sport over the Beecher-Tilton trial, which has been going on for many days. Much that has been said and written was, no doubt, intended for the amusement of the public; but, after all, there is a very serious side to this matter. A once happy, joyous home has been rudely broken up. Where, in other years, the love and affection of a dutiful wife-made sunshine in the house, and the tender caresses of innocent children made a father's heart glad there is now desolation. The "Serpent" came and left his slimy, poisonous trail. He invaded that happy home, and light has given place to darkness—sorrow has followed gladness! We did not intend to make ourselves the exponent of Theodore Tilton, for no one can question the fact that he has faults like other sinful mortals, but we simply desire to say, that, in our opinion, and this opinion is based upon the testimony adduced in the case, he has been most grievously wronged, and that too, by the man upon whom he relies as a safe counselor and friend. Whence the happiness of husband and wife has been destroyed by means such as have been made manifest in this case, there can be no hope of a restoration. That Tilton loved his wife with a pure devotion, all the facts and circumstances tend to prove. The love which Beecher bore for her was that of the rake and libertine. With this love, and an overweening influence, he won her from the paths of virtue and destroyed forever the happiness of a once happy home. If human testimony is to be, or can be credited, then Beecher is guilty. Five witnesses have sworn positively that he is guilty of the charge preferred against him.

No fair-minded man can read the proof and doubt his guilt for a moment. He is not yet, nor will it be for weeks to come, but when the evidence arrives, it is our opinion that the people who have read the proof will at once pronounce a verdict of GUILTY whatever the jury may do.

FATHER YOUNG, in delivering the funeral discourse over the remains of Dan Bryant, a celebrated actor, took occasion to speak in high terms of the Stage, and proclaimed any prejudice against the profession by the Catholic Church, but regarded it as an honorable field of labor.

One of the clauses in the Constitution adopted by the Grangers, is in these words:

"We emphatically and sincerely assert the oft-repeated truth taught in our organic law, that the Grange, National, State or Subordinate, is not a political or party organization. No Grange, if true to its obligations, can discuss political or religious questions, nor call political conventions, nor nominate candidates, nor even discuss their merits in their meetings."

Yet, the Editor of the Southern Agriculturist, gets things awfully mixed, in this wise:

"A hopeful revolution is setting in, and we hail its beginning with intense satisfaction. The doctors, the judges, the lawyers, the kid-gloved and fine equipped gentrified may rally around their champion, and push their claims for Gubernatorial honors, but brown jeans, undressed leather and weather-beaten, sun-tanned brows, representing the toiling yeomen of this noble State, are determined to bring out upon the next Gubernatorial race-course a full, pure-blooded Granger steed—good bottom, high spirited, in the person of Gen. John S. Williams. The farmers are entitled to fill the Governor's chair in succession, and as the Grangers largely compose the majority in the State, they have the right to the nomination. We are not gifted with prophecy, but there comes up from every part of the State such a pronounced voice for Gen. Williams that we feel assured if the people are not cheated in the nominating convention, he will be triumphantly nominated, and of course elected. We say in advance to the wire-pullers that if the farmers find they have been gerrymandered and foisted out of a fair expression of their opinion they will rally around an independent candidate and elect him. So be careful, Messrs. Managers, how you stock the cards in the convention."

This sounds rather harsh to those who all along have regarded the Grangers as antipolitical, and unless it is repudiated by them it will injure, and in our opinion very justly, that large organization.

Since the above was written we have received a copy of the resolutions made by the Hanging Fork Grange, in Lincoln county, in which the following occurs: "We unanimously censure the course of the Southern Agriculturist in attempting to precipitate the Grangers into a political strife and place them in direct antagonism to the teachings of our Order. That said paper is not the recognized organ of our organization, neither can we be held responsible for its course." So the Agriculturist can step down and out, or get kicked out.

PROFITING by the fact of the unreliability of the Ohio river for navigable purposes, an earnest movement is now being made to build a connection with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, and three routes have been named. Meetings are being held at various towns along the Ohio river for the purpose of raising funds for the enterprise, and quite a large amount has been subscribed. The Legislature of Virginia at its late session, authorized a subscription by the city of Richmond, of a million of dollars, to establish a connection with the C. & O. R.R. it having now no reliable connection, the Ohio being unfit for navigation at least one-half of the year, in the summer being dried up, and in the winter frozen. We very much fear that the spring rises in the river will quell the enthusiasm that is now manifested. We trust not, however, for this is a most important route connecting our State directly with Virginia and the East.

ANOTHER dam has burst in Massachusetts,—this time causing damages to the amount of \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. No lives were lost, but a large number of men were thrown out of employment by the destruction of water, etc. Apply to the Boston & Worcester RR. 163-8w

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THE tobacco plants in the tobacco regions of this State, were all killed last week. This will render the coming crop very doubtful, as it is now almost too late to re-sow the beds.

MR. SAINTORUS, the President's son-in-law, left for Europe on Saturday last, and expects when he gets back to be a little father away from his wife.—[Philadelphia Times.]

OWING to the embarrassed condition of the Northern Pacific Railroad, it has been placed in the hands of a receiver, who will take charge of all its property at once.

MISS MABEL PRICE, a very estimable young lady of Lexington, died on Wednesday last of consumption.

Religions. [COMMUNICATED]

MR. EDITOR—Having recently attended a meeting of the Presbytery of Transylvania, we suppose some of your readers may be interested in a synopsis of its proceedings. Presbytery met at the Church of New Providence, in Mercer county, on Tuesday, the 11th inst., at 7 o'clock, p. m. Nine Ministers, only, were present; the lay delegates were more numerous. The proceedings were opened by a sermon from Rev. J. A. Bogle, the retiring Moderator. Rev. F. A. Bracken, of Lebanon, was elected Moderator, and S. V. Rowland, of Danville, temporary Clerk.

Rev. J. W. Pratt, D. D., of the Central University at Richmond, was received after examination, as a member of this body, from the Presbytery of Lexington, Va., we believe. On application of Rev. W. A. Harris, the Pastoral relation between himself and the Harrisburg Church was dissolved. Leave was granted the Houstonville Church to procure the ministerial services of Rev. J. L. Barnes, of the Presbytery of Upper Missouri. Young Mr. McElroy, of Lebanon, a very promising candidate for the ministry, was up for examination on the Hebrew language when we left.

T. sessions were exceedingly harmonious and pleasant; but little business beyond the ordinary routine of Spring meetings was transacted. We may note, however, that a resolution was adopted cordially and unanimously, "urging the cause of our committee at the late Baltimore Conference. Resolutions containing a solemn warning against "lay preaching" elicited a pretty lively discussion. Messrs. Bracken, Junkin and Pratt, spoke in favor of the pastor, and W. T. McElroy, opposed it. It passed, however, non con. McElroy having cast his vote was reached.

A suit has been filed by the owners of lots and other property in Superior City against the city of Duluth praying for an injunction restraining the latter from diverting the channel of a river from the former city, and to compel them to fill up a canal already dug. A number of citizens of Kentucky, years ago, invested largely in real estate at Superior City, which but for the digging of this canal, might have proved to be a paying investment. Col. C. H. Rochester, of this place, owns a large number of lots there, and says that he believes that Superior City has a bright future.

Rev. Dr. Jenkins and Elder S. V. Row-

land, were chosen as delegates to the General Assembly to be held at St. Louis in May next, and Rev. J. A. Bogle and Elder Armstrong, their alternates.

The Providence Church was formerly the charge of the venerable Dr. Cieland, now deceased, and although, almost the entire generation of his contemporaries have passed away, it seems to bear his impress still. In later days, it enjoyed the ministrations of Rev. D. P. Young, now of Nicholasville, who, though, comparatively youthful, succeeded in winning the warm esteem of, and many other Presbyterian congregations in Kentucky. Rev. Mr. Glass, also a young man, is now the Pastor of this church, and seems to have the affections of his people in large measure.

The severe cold weather of Wednesday and Thursday nights, last week, destroyed millions of dollars worth of property, as the cold extended over many States, far down as South Carolina. Fruit of all kinds, large and small, unless we except late winter varieties of apples, and even these may be killed. Such a crop of fruit we have never seen destroyed before. It is a serious calamity. Wheat is hurt but little.

We are requested to publish the following:

"The State Sunday School Convention of the Christian Church in Kentucky, will meet in Frankfort, the 11th of May, proximo, and continue in session three days. It is hoped that every Christian Sunday School in the State will be represented by at least one delegate.

B. B. GYLER, Pastor

Christian Church, Frankfort, Ky.

In Lexington on Sunday last, an Irishman named Michael Tubby became enraged in an altercation with Pat O'Brien, and after some angry words had passed, the latter was shot once in the bowels and once in the left shoulder. Tubby's wife in attempting to quell the disturbance was shot in the bowls. Both persons were mortally wounded.

UNSTAMPED CHECKS.—The Secretary of the Treasury has finally decided that the examination of banks for unstamped checks must be made by the regular Bank Examiners. This order is made to prevent needless irritation of the banks caused by the search of the revenue officers.

THE adventis s, who prophesied the coming of Christ at 6 o'clock on Monday evening last, donned their white robes and sat patiently all night in Chicago awaiting the event, but as it did not come to pass, they quietly dispersed. Verily, these prophets are without honor.

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The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, April 26, 1875.

FLOATING CRUMBS.

CAMPBELL & MILLER's got 'em

LADIES' Corsets for 50 cents, at John H. Craig's.

LADIES' Hosiery for 10 cents, at John H. Craig's.

100,000 choice brand cigars, at S. B. Matheny & Co.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs for 5 cents, at John H. Craig's.

BEST Calicoes at \$2 to 90 per yard at the New York Store.

The best assortment of garden seeds in town, at the P. O. store.

HEAVY Brown Cotton at 10 cents per yard, at John H. Craig's.

LARGEST assortment of WallPaper ever in town, at Bohm & Stagg's.

BLEACH Cotton, yard wide, at 10 cents per yard, at John H. Craig's.

CHEAPEST and best Groceries sold in town, by S. B. Matheny & Co.

Just received and for sale, 100 bbls Whisky, by S. B. Matheny & Co.

A LARGE stock of extra fine Gents' Hats, just received at the New York Store.

HIGHEST cash price paid for 40,000 lbs Wool, at the Stanford Woolen Mills.

125¢ per lb.

AL WARREN is agent for the "Champion," the best Reaper and Mower in the world.

A FRESH stock of staple and fancy groceries and canned goods, just received at the P. O. store.

In stock and for sale, 75 candies Virginia Tobacco, at Manufacturers' prices, by S. B. Matheny & Co.

A handsome lot of Water Coolers and Cream Freezers, at Geo. D. Wearen's. See them before you buy.

CAMPBELL & MILLER are agents for the justly celebrated Bastin Harness Leather, and sell it at yard-prices.

300 Cartons Ladies' and Children's Shoes, just received direct from manufacturers, at the New York Store.

IT would do you good to call at the Gallery of Packard & Co., over J. N. Craig's store, and inspect the many styles of Photographic made there. We were particularly struck with their "Porcelain pictures." They looked as beautiful as ivory, and make all the features stand out as clear as sun-beams. Go and see for yourselves.

EVERYBODY ought to know that Frizzell & Bush are the favorite in Butchers, and that they supply the Town, Mondays, and Thursdays, and Saturday of each week the choicer between the country affords, and are prepared at their stall, nearly opposite the Pendleton Hotel, to furnish Bee, Mutton, Bacon, Hams, etc., at all times. They have acquired an enviable reputation as fair dealing men, within a short space of time, and intend to sustain that reputation. Farmers can arrange with them for their feed throughout the season, and pay for it in live stock. Try them once.

LETTERS FROM DRUGGISTS.—There is no one of us who will not come to the Drug Store of BOHOM & STAGG and inquire about it. If you suffer from Costiveness, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Indigestion Liver Complaint, or derangement of the Stomach or Liver, try it. Two or three doses will relieve you. Bochelle's German Syrup is equal to nothing in the United States. We have not less than five hundred bottles from Druggists, saying it is the best medicine they ever sold for Consumption, Throat or Lung disease. Sample bottles of both 10 cents each. Reg. size 75 cents. BOHOM & STAGG.

Mr. G. H. Ewart, the popular and genial owner of the most complete store in Somersett, in addition to all the latest novelties, has received the largest and best selected stock of spring goods ever brought to that market. He is determined never to be outdone, and therefore, as Grand Hall, Halls & Sons and every other place will do well to test for themselves his very low prices. Everything from a fish-hook to the most costly article, can be found at the Dutchman's store, so take our advice and buy all your Barter and Cash to G. H. Ewart. You needn't ask for credit, however, for our store keeps no books, and has a bad collection. Therefore, he sells only for CASH. Do it so.

HOME JOTTINGS.

We noticed the arrival of quite an extensive stock of terra cotta vases, swinging baskets, flower and garden pots, etc., at Campbell & Miller's this week.

AGAIN has the large stock of Mr. E. B. Hayden been augmented, and the regular new goods is a handsome lot of ladies' neck ties, the prettiest we have ever seen.

QUOTE—one-third of the audience in the court room on Tuesday last was composed of the colored element—on account of the many indictments pending against that race of evil doers.

We learn from the friends of Miss Annie Craig, that she has returned from Pueblo, Colorado, where she spent the Fall and Winter, and that she seems to be enjoying excellent health.

We were shown on the morning of April 17, a piece of ice that had formed the night before which measured 2 inches thick. Does the oldest inhabitant remember a parallel case?

REV. J. A. BOGLE, our valued correspondent from Hustonville, and Mr. T. K. Salter, jr., who "takes the notes" for us in Lancaster, were in town on Tuesday, and favored us with a call.

SQUIRE PEYTON, the champion violinist of the "West End," was in town this week. He with several other gentlemen honored us with some very delightful music—for which we return our hearty thanks.

A WORK HOUSE—it is proposed to our citizens by the new Board of Trustees, that there be erected a work-house near town, where those who are fined for a violation of town ordinances, and may be unable to pay the same, can work out the fine. Lying in jail at \$2.00 a day, does no good to any one.

NOTHING could be more pleasant to an old bachelor like myself than have our editorial sanctum invaded by such a quartette of beauties as honored us with a call on Wednesday last. It will cheer us in our solitude and make our duties the lighter to remember the happy faces of Misses Belle Campbell and Susie Carpenter of Hustonville, and Misses Belle and Jennie Carpenter, of this place, as we showed them the "mysteries" of the establishment.

Mrs. SUSAN COOPER, the mother of Jno. C. Cooper, of our town, died last week, at an advanced age. She had been in feeble health for some time. Her funeral was preached at Hustonville, by Rev. J. L. Barnes.

BRIDGEWATER, under a strong guard, arrived here at about 12 o'clock Wednesday night, and was assigned quarters in Castle Boldord. He is improving fast. There is not much probability of his trial during this term of the Court.

MRS. OWENLY & HOPPER have just received 100 lbs lime which they are selling at very low figures, having purchased a large quantity of it. They also have on hand cement and plaster for sale by the bbl. Give them a call.

OUR very attentive correspondent from Middleburg, Mr. E. Tarrant, made us a pleasant call on Monday last. He had with him some of the articles dug from the Indian Mound, an account of which he gave our readers a short time since.

A CORRECTION.—We very much regret that under a misconception of the case, we did Mr. James A. Harris an injustice in our last issue, by intimating that he had announced himself a candidate for the Legislature regardless of the action of a Democratic Convention. This is not the intention of Mr. Harris, nor did he make such an announcement. He assures us that he will abide the wishes of his party—and with a split may be apprehended with regard to his reconsideration to become a candidate. Mr. Harris is a good and true Democrat, and being a man of strict integrity and worth, we are not surprised at the favorable appreciation with which he is held by his countrymen.

A ROBBER is current here of a tragedy in Jamestown. The Sheriff of the county, it seems had collected a considerable amount of the county funds, which he gave to his wife, telling her to lay it by in some place of safety, as he would probably be gone for the night. After his departure, a peddler who had frequently stopped at the house, called, and was permitted to spend the night, and assigned the room in which the money was secreted. A robbery is current here of a tragedy in Jamestown. The Sheriff of the county, it seems had collected a considerable amount of the county funds, which he gave to his wife, telling her to lay it by in some place of safety, as he would probably be gone for the night. After his departure, a peddler who had frequently stopped at the house, called, and was permitted to spend the night, and assigned the room in which the money was secreted. A robbery is current here of a tragedy in Jamestown. 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A TRUE PRAYER.

BY THOMAS S. COLVER.

A beggar sat by the highway,
Minus an arm and leg;
"Pity!" cried he, "give a little to me,
Who can nothing do but beg."

The sun in radiant splendor
Flooded the earth with light;
And from field and wood, like a shadow, roll'd
Away the curtain of night.

A fine lady, clad in garments
Of silk, and shining robes,
Came riding down the hill-side town,
Near to the beggar's place.

"Lady, I am an arm,
I lost an arm and leg,
Where the screaming shell made the earth a hell,
And so I am forced to beg."

"Only a little from your store,
Lady, to get me bread;
Ah, we fought that day as men never may
Who're afraid to join the dead."

The lady turned her glances away,
Her eyes were dark and cold;
And she rode alone, amid earth's glad song,
With God's sunlight on her gold.

The gleaming gold upon her hands,
And 'mid her sighted hand;
But she gave no note to that weary soul,
From the shore she had to spare.

Down the slope of the winding road,
A little maid came;
The sunlight laugh'd as its beams she quaff'd,
And crowned her with soft flame.

Beyond the brook the school-house stood,
And there she spent the day,
And she did sit still, and book in hand,
By the beggar matted and gray.

"Pity, my little maid," said he,
"I'll give you a little bread,
This day, and I fear I will perish here,
For feebly my heart doth beat."

"I lost an arm, my little maid,
I lost an arm and leg,
When we storm'd the height, at the dawn of light,
And I can do nothing but beat."

Her eyes grew bright for the tears;
"I have no more," said she,
"But I wish I had, it would make me glad,
As glad as e'er I could be."

"God bless you, dear," the beggar said;
The sunlight made reply.
Not a shadow lay in the maiden's way,
The earth was bright as the sky.

And the act was a true prayer
Than spoken words can make;
To the God above 'twas an act of love,
Done wholly for love's sake.

—Golden Age.

LOVE OR PRIDE.

L.

Great purple shadows swept across the hayfields; the distant landscape was becoming indistinct, and the moon was slowly rising in the heavens.

After a while the twilight deepened into as much of darkness as there would be in the summer night, and silence fell upon the earth. Then a girl noiselessly across a small garden, and stood beside a gate that led into the adjoining churchyard. A yew-tree spread its dark branches wide over her, but the silver tints that were slanting down upon the tall gravestones, and bringing out the delicate lines of the old church spire, touched also her white face, making it whiter than usual. She did not stand as a tall figure approached from the further side of the churchyard. She had evidently been expecting some one, and when she heard the words—

"You are out late, Miss Jervis!"

She quietly answered—

"I was waiting for you; I wanted to say good-by to you before you went away."

"I thought you had done that already," replied the young man with some bitterness.

"Not quite," returned the girl weary; "you were too angry for me to say it as I wished."

"Had not the right to be so?" he asked. "Ever since I have been at Sheldford you have been deceiving me. I believed you to be as earnest as myself, now?"

"And now?"

Her voice had a sharp ring in it as she repeated his words, as though she would give denial to what he had said; but her face looked like stone in the moonlight, white and immovable, as she continued—

"I did not understand that you could be in earnest, otherwise I might have told you before what I have told you to-day."

"You do not believe in me—you looked upon me as heartless—as a deceiver. You do not believe in me now."

"I do."

"What do you believe?" he asked impatiently; "nothing good, or you would not give me the answer you have given me."

"Everything good, except the knowing what is good for yourself. I want you now to say good-by to me without any anger in your heart. The day will come when you will perhaps bless me for what I have had courage to do to-day." And she held out her hand.

The young man hesitated. "Is there no hope?"

"None."

Her voice rang low and clear through the summer air. Again he hesitated, then suddenly taking both her hands in his, he bent down and kissed her for the first time.

She gave a faint cry, and disengaged herself.

"We part in peace."

And with these words she turned and fled, not looking back, or perhaps she might have repented her decision.

Once in the house she sat down in the empty sitting room, made as light as day by the moonbeams. The old dog rose as she came in, and when she threw her for a moment into a chair he laid his head in her lap.

Then there came a sound of clattering of plates in the kitchen on the opposite side of the narrow passage, and her mother's voice sounded sharply, giving her directions about supper.

Presently she entered.

"Where have you been, Ally? How ill you look! and you're all shivering! Come into the kitchen, child; Anne's gone off to bed, and there's a bit of fire in the grate. It might be winter instead of midsummer, to feel your hands."

Alice rose mechanically. She walked dreamily into the kitchen, where her mother drew a chair to the fire for her.

Presently a ruddy, good-humored-looking youth entered, saying—

"Let me have my supper here, mother. The fire looks pleasant, though it is summer time."

Mrs. Jervis opened the oven door and took out a covered dish that had been kept warm there. Alice watching her as she placed it on the table and laid a knife and fork beside it, instinctively roused herself, and taking a jug from the dresser went to the cellar to draw some beer for her brother.

It was a relief to her to perform this

menial service. It seemed almost an answer to the question she had been asking herself over and over again since her conversation with Mr. Scrope in the morning. She was even glad that all around her looked so commonplace, so poor—poorer and commoner than ever to-night. And a bitter feeling rose in her heart and made her almost indignant that some people should be so much more favored in a worldly point of view than others.

When she went to her room, instead of undressing, she opened the window and gazed out towards the yew-tree under which she had parted with Mr. Scrope, and then suddenly untwisting her long hair she turned to the looking-glass, not with any feeling of vanity, but in order to find what had so attracted him.

It was more than a handsome face that answered back her gaze, one which showed an amount of earnestness and intelligence not often met with. Of this she was no judge; neither of the continual change of expression which Mr. Scrope had begun by curiously observing, and ended by being thoroughly interested in. He was passing the long vacation at Sheldford, reading and fishing, and had made the acquaintance of William Jervis on the banks of the river, and through him, whom it was a concession on the part of Mr. Scrope to notice, of Alice herself.

Stilling the pulses that throbbed so painfully, Alice conversed with him as with an old acquaintance, and yet the remembrance of their parting on that moonlight night was vividly present to both of them.

Mrs. Scrope talked incessantly, the more especially as William Jervis was a lively talker, with frank, half-jesting, half-deferential manner that had something very winning in it.

Alice perhaps understood the footing on which they stood better than her brother, and the innate pride in her nature caused her to accept it with reservations. She felt the gulf between them and measured it by the world's standard. Therefore when Mr. Scrope made his somewhat startling offer, she, in spite of her surprise, was not unprepared with her answer.

And now that she had given it, she asked herself if she had done right.

Mr. Scrope was an only son; a brilliant future was before him; a world of which she knew nothing was familiar to him. Could she, who was accustomed to the littleness incident to circumstances, somewhat above actual poverty, move with propriety in circles accustomed to every luxury? Would his relatives, so far above her, accept her and her belongings? She answered, "no." Mr. Scrope had argued—what matter since it was a little out-of-the-way Italian town; and Alice had seen Mr. Scrope once more. Was she glad or sorry?

The Scrope returned to England—Jervises remained abroad. And they heard nothing more of one another.

Then mouth beneath it. The lady was fair, fashionable, and vivacious.

Alice Jervis started. She would have moved, but William Jervis, all ignorant of past events, had exclaimed:

"Mr. Scrope!"

Mr. Scrope looked across, wondering at the friendly recognition from an apparent stranger. Then his eye fell upon Alice, and he started, but quickly recovering himself he bowed, saying:

"Pardon me if I did not at first remember you."

Mrs. Scrope had turned in delight towards William Jervis.

"The first English voice, excepting my husband's, that I have heard for three weeks. I do not understand Italian, and have consequently had no one to talk to but Mr. Scrope. Can you imagine anything more dreadful?"

Then turning to her husband she said:

"You must introduce me to your English friends."

"Mrs. Scrope—Mrs. and Miss Jervis," said Mr. Scrope, his look riveted on Alice.

The face that had never left his memory in spite of his marriage, had grown to a higher beauty than ever he had imagined to be possible. And, though he knew it not, it had come about through her striving after an ideal that she deemed worthy of him.

Again the pulses that throbbed so painfully, Alice conversed with him as with an old acquaintance, and yet the remembrance of their parting on that moonlight night was vividly present to both of them.

Mrs. Scrope talked incessantly, the more especially as William Jervis was a lively talker, with frank, half-jesting, half-deferential manner that had something very winning in it.

Alice Jervis watched Mrs. Scrope narrowly, and wondered why Mr. Scrope had married her? And instinctively the answer came, because he did not care very much about her, but found that the alliance would add lustre to his career.

To OBTAIN FRUIT FROM BARREN TREES.—A correspondent of the American Agriculturalist says: "I wish to describe to you a method of making fruit trees bear that I blundered on. Some fifteen years ago I had a small apple tree that leaned considerably. I drove a stake by it, tied a string to a limb and fastened it to the stake. The next year a chalk mark, at least half an inch in depth, around the upper edge of sugar buckets, barrels, etc., will not admit one ant into the interior. The same mark drawn on the edge of shelves will also prevent the approach of ants as they are propagated from roots to stems. If you have a hundred apple trees, it will be necessary to use a thousand sugar buckets, etc., and a large number of barrels, etc., to cover the surface of the ground. Place them around the trees, so that the soil will not shrink away from the bark. This will keep the ants from getting into the tree, and will also prevent them from getting into the fruit."

So they met and so parted, in the little out-of-the-way Italian town; and Alice had seen Mr. Scrope once more. Was she glad or sorry?

The Scrope returned to England—Jervises remained abroad. And they heard nothing more of one another.

IV.

Exactly why she had come there she could not tell. It was to gratify an old longing than for any definite reason, though she had persuaded herself into the belief that she had business in Sheldford.

At any rate, upon the anniversary of that day, eight years ago, when she had waited under the yew-tree to say good-by to Mr. Scrope, Alice Jervis stood with her hand upon the wicket-gate, quietly reviewing her life, and once again asking herself whether love or pride had had the greater part in her decision.

The branches of the trees were waving gently, the roses were rustling their silver-tipped leaves, and the white moonlight fell upon the graves. Still with her hand upon the garden gate, she looked towards the church, trying to believe that the years had stood still, and she was there waiting for Mr. Scrope.

She was turning away when a dark figure approached her and a well-remembered voice said:

"Miss Jervis!"

"Mr. Scrope!"

"Yes: I was waiting for you. I wished to see you before you went away."

Almost her own words in their last interview.

She looked up at him half fearfully. It was so strange to see him there at that hour of the night, and an almost superstitious awe crept over her.

"I wanted to tell you that you have ruined my life so far. I heard that you were at Sheldford. I knew that you had decided rightly as regarded Mr. Scrope's happiness, and the sacrifice she had made for his sake made her feel that she had a right to be interested in him, and she lived in the excitement of seeing his name in the papers and in gaining every particular of him within her grasp. She smiled when she read his name among the presentations at court or noted his presence at the court balls. At such times she looked down at the shabby dress and the poor appointments surrounding her, and wondered what sort of an appearance she would have made in other circumstances.

At length she saw another announcement—Mr. Scrope was going to be married.

She turned pale, and put down the paper.

And yet she had expected this announcement—had looked for it day after day. Nevertheless, she felt a strange pang, which as long as he was unmarried she had escaped.

"I wish I could," he answered sorrowfully, "my wife is dead, Alice, or I should not be here to-night. She died two years ago. You are hard and unjust to whom you have ever been."

"Dead!" stammered Alice. "How could I know? I have just returned to England." She moved nearer to him; she held out her hand. "Forgive me," said she.

And their eyes met; and Mr. Scrope, looking down into hers, stooped and kissed the quivering lips for the second time in his life.

Ants Play Circus.

Our little friends, like human beings, require recreation and amusement. Huber describes some of their sports. They catch each other up in their mandibles and run to and fro with utmost frolicsome. Some of them were observed amusing themselves by carrying each other on their backs, the rider holding with his mandibles the neck of his horse, and embracing its body closely with his legs. "I saw one," says Huber, "approach each other, moving their antennae with astonishing rapidity; with their fore feet they patted lightly the cheeks of other ants. After these first gestures which resemble caresses, they reared upon their legs by pairs, they wrestled together, they seized one another by a mandible, by a leg or by an antenna; they then let go their hold to renew the attack; they fixed themselves to each other's trunk or abdomen; they embraced, they turned each other over, or lifted each other up by turns. I have seen some engage in these exercises with such eagerness as to pursue several others in succession, and the combat did not terminate till the victor, having thrown his antagonist, accomplished his escape by hiding in a gallery.

OUR British cousins have to pay a duty upon their male servants. The revenue from this source last year amounted to over a million dollars.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

MADE LAND.—The reclamation of a very valuable tract of land upon one of the Scotch rivers was made in a very simple manner quite recently. Stakes were driven into the mud at the water's edge at the regular distance parallel to the course of the river. Between these stakes branches of trees and brush were thickly matted or interlaced. This simple contrivance resulted in the deposit at every high water of large quantities of silt and mud, until at last an embankment was thrown up without any further expense, sufficient to keep out the water except at high floods. The land thus reclaimed was sown with grasses, and is now used for grazing cattle and is valued at \$300 per acre for this purpose alone. There are thousands of acres alongside of our rivers, both upon the coast and inland, which might be reclaimed in this or similar ways at very little expense.

How BUTTER FORMS.—Buds do not form wholly from bark, nor from any special part of a plant, though, of course, in a general way they appear with considerable regularity in fixed places. They come out anywhere along the willow stem; though they appear in the axils of the leaves, from the axis of the leaf, or from the middle of the stem; though they are formed anywhere along the surface of a root or of a stem.

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN says: Tubes and pails saturated with glycerine will not shrink and dry up, the hoops will not fall off, and there will be no necessity for keeping these articles soaked by cords and hems, and a little sun-shine will enter. It will thus become a mass of green foliage, and should be refreshed with water daily so as to keep moist.

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